ARMY AND NAVY UNION. Events of Interest in the Order Reported

by the Chief of Staff.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Garrison No. 74, on Nov. 7 celebrated the semiannual anniversary of its membership in the Army and Navy Union, and the event was made the occasion of a Reunion and Campfire by the large num-ber of members and visiting comrades from Gen. William F. Barry Garrison, No. 26, and Admiral D. D. Porter Garrison, No. 6. Commander Joseph J. Gordon, in opening the meeting, made Gordon, in opening the meeting, made R. McCiellan. Both of these men are a brief speech of welcome, and reviewed good friends of the Army and Navy the history of the thriving organization during the past six months. "When we organized this Garrison half a year ago, we did not anticipate the success strength, and I wish to say that their where he expects to permanently loloyalty to the principles of our growing cate. Order is indeed very encouraging to me as Commander. We started out on the night of May 14 last with but seven men, and to-day we have a membership of over 70 true comrades, and I believe we have accomplished more in the short time of our existence than any other Carrison of the Army and Navy Union. And why? Simply because every comrade is doing his duty, and I confidently expect that by Jan. 1 next Rooseveit Garrison will have 100 men in line to greet our good comrade, President Roosevelt, after whom we are named." National Commander Gen. J. Edwin

Browne was present, and said in part: heartily congratulate you upon the scripts and me-to our quarters. great success of your noble fraternity, and there is nothing in my whole career ons where I had been confined some that pleases me more than to say I am regard was had for the stomachs of a member of the Garrison named in captive Yankees, I was foolish enough honor of our beloved President, and to wonder at this time what we were to when we visit him, as we shall on have for supper, for I had not tasted Monday, Nov. 13, I shall tell the Presi- food since morning. But it soon dent of the success of the Garrison dawned upon me that, veteran as I bearing his honored name. Comrades, I thank you for the privilege of being with you, and feel grateful to each of port your representation extends to us in building up our great and good or-ganization." leaders to permit any catering to such small matters as the hunger of a Yan-kee prisoner. you for the steadfast and loyal sup- leaders to permit any catering to such

Prof. James A. Joyce, a member of the Garrison, rendered several cornet solos, and when he played "Sherman's March to the Sea" and "Rally 'Round the Flag" he was enthusiastically en-cored. Surgeon-in-Chief Dr. T. E. Lee, on behalf of Admiral Porter Garrison, made a stirring speech upon the work-ings of the Army and Navy Union, with which he has been connected for the past 10 years, and concluded by saying that he saw a bright future for the National Organization of the Army and Navy Union of the United States of America, under the leadership of Gen. Nine new members were admitted

into the Garrison, five of whom are civil war veterans and four Spanish war soldiers. Adj't L. Von der Miller read a report of the Garrison covering a period of six months, which showed that membership had increased at the rate of 11 each month, and Quartermaster and Paymaster Thomas A. Taylor's report on the financial condition of the Garrison showed that the organization was in splendid condition, with ample tunds to meet all requirements. The seven organizers of Roosevelt Garrison are Joseph J. Gordon, William A. Hickey, D. W. Greves, Thomas A. Taylor, E. G. Burch, Robert Koehler, Capt. F. C. Longstreet, all of whom are active workers in the Garrison.

Mr. John W. Hickey, brother of Wilhis parents' home, 1306 V street, last Wednesday. Comrade Hickey has the

Abram F. Springsteem, of the Medical Division of the Pension Bureau, was elected a member of Roosevelt Garrison, No. 74, Army and Navy Union, on

President Roosevelt, was appointed on the police force, has been transferred from Roosevelt Garrison, No. 74, to Barry Garrison, No. 26. Serg't Strain is also a member of the 9th Inf. Veteran Association, of which Capt. T. De Witt Ramsey, of the General Staff, War Department, is President.

Gen. Browne was a guest of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Veteran Union, at a reception tendered Mrs. Sarah E. Pittman, National President of the above organization. The happy event took place at Pythian Temple. Other prominent Veteran organization leaders were Gen. James Tanner, G. A. R.; Col. Tweeddale, Adjutant-General, G. A. R.; and Col. Deem, Commander Union Veteran Union, all of whom made short speeches.

Arrangements are being made by the Navy Union of this city to give an entertainment in the near future, and as ever held in this city it is expected a

lyn, N. Y., will be asked to introduce a resolution in the next Congress regarding the recognition of the Army and Navy Union badge by the War Department. The badge is already recognized by the Navy Department, and is worn by hundreds of comrades on the bat-

2, Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., was incorporated May 1, 1889, under the original charter of the Order, which S. A., Oct. 18, 1901, at Buffalo, N. Y., and has held 366 musters since incor-

The Garrison has on the revised roll

tired, is an honorary member of D. D. Porter Garrison, No. 6. The youngest honorary member in the Army and Navy Union is Bernard Roosevelt Strain, the infant son of

Serg't Strain, of Barry Garrison. The young recruit is two months old. Comrade Patrick Garrehey, of Garrison No. 71, of New York, was a busy man on election day in looking out for the interests of his employer, Hon. Wm. Randolph Hearst, while Comrade Edward V. Auger, of Garrison No. 2, was just as busy in the interests of George Union boys of New York.

Comrade Charles Wald, of Manila, P. I., who is employed in the insular service in the Philippines, and Gen. Browne which we have attained, and I am ex-ceedingly grateful to each comrade for day. The result of the conference at the War Department was that Comrade the good showing they have made in the War Department was that Comrade recruiting our ranks to its present Wald will be transferred to this city,

> Membership in the Endowment Association among the local Garrisons is increasing. Forty were enrolled during the last week, chiefly amongst Roosevelt Garrison.

Capt. O. H. Lake has been appointed a special Quartermaster of Roosevelt Garrison, looking to the equipment of the Garrison with the regulation uniform.-William A. Hickey, Chief of

PRISON MEMORIES. (Continued from page 1.)

Comrades of Roosevelt Garrison: I guard was sent to escort us—the con-As in the Mobile and Mississippi prismight me, I had many things to learn. Richmond was too near the seat of treason and the malign influence of its

The Motley and Brutal Inmates of Castle

Thus, with the gnawings of the hungry stomach of robust youth, with the cold of a windowless room, in which no fire was ever lighted, and with snow on the ground, and no friendly blanket, with feet soaked in snow water, and being among and surrounded by a pack of demoniac ruffians who could bankrupt the fervid imagination of Dante himself, I spent a night of horror, a few repetitions of which would seem to suffice to drive To reach this chamber our guards

conducted us back through the passage mentioned above, at the end of which we found a sentry on guard to prevent any captive from coming down. Passing this sentry we entered upon the passage of two long flights of stairs leading to the third floor, where we found another sentry standing guard over the stair entrance and over a cot on which lay a man covered, body and face, with a blanket. Still another flight ascended from this floor, for the Castle was four-storied. But, leaving room for a passageway to the foot of this last stairway, a partition of palings was thrown across this third floor, which partition separated the stair and the man on the cot, with his guard, from the main prison hall, into which liam A. Hickey, Chief of Staff, died at we were put through a gateway. A very large gasflame was burning in this small room, making it almost as light sympathy of his legion of comrades in as day, and this threw an uncanny light the hour of his bereavement. Comrades through the latticework of the partiof the Army and Navy Union attended tion and upon as motley and brutal a crowd as "ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

Our passage up the stairs had at

tracted the attention of the inmates, and immediately we came in view at The scond day of his convalescence first through the sash as he got out startled his nerves and caused him to he head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew from him, for I could never gain anything like his full confidence, as he was a some as the turnkey put us among the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew from him, for I could never gain anything like his full confidence, as he was soon as the turnkey put us among the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew from him, for I could never gain anything like his full confidence, as he was soon as the turnkey put us among the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew from him, for I could never gain anything like his full confidence, as he was soon as the turnkey put us among the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew here a factly reel as he leaped from him for I could never gain anything like his full confidence, as he was soon as the turnkey put us among the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew here at the dot the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew here at the day of his convalescence has deated by the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew here at the day of his convalescence has deated by the head of the stairway a most unstance of his capture was I never drew here at the his nerves and caused him to the partity reel as he leaped from him, for I could never gain anything the seemed to the he sake the first limit his fish!" the his full cand caused him to he partity reel as he leaped from his tartled his nerves and caused him to he also averred that this was the first limit his fish!" the his full his nerves and caused him to he also averred that this his partity reel as he leaped from him to his threshold his nerves and caused him to he also averred that this his partition, and it have a shock affected his nerves and caused him to he a sponded in a happy manner. This is first time in the history of the Army and Navy Union that such a large representative body of the organization has been received by the President of San Juan Hill, Cuba, and who, through the personal interest taken by President Roosevelt, was appointed on the first time in the history of the Army and Navy Union that such a large representative body of the organization has been received by the President Roosevelt, was Curtis, and he was credited in had gone to the participated in the participated in Andersonville. His name was Curtis, and he was credited in Something might yet save him.

One afternoon when he came back I something might yet save him. As this night twore on the thugs and with all gone to the partition to try to-tak with had gone to the partition to try to-tak with him, when he approached me and they complexion, when halr, of ruddy complexion, with an eagle-shaped face, he partition to try to-tak with him, when he approached me and they composed themselves to rest, with him, when he approached me and this vict me and I shall be sentenced to the was, but he did only what so many thousands of our American youth of the was, but he did only what so many thousands of our American youth of the was, but he did only what so many thousands of our American youth of the was, but he did only what so many they were soon asleep. A few thousands of our American youth of the was, but he did only what so many thin to fight twore on the thugs and shifteves composed the west of save him.

As this night were on the thugs and shifteves to rest, with him, when he approached me and shifteves composed the save him.

As this night were on the thugs and shifteves to rest, with him, when he approached me and shifteves or the enemy, who have as of our set, with him, when he approached in the save and shifted they they were soon asleep. A few thousands of our American youth of the enemy with an eagle-shaped face, has the find of suffered in rest. They had the fire cupied to the partition to deserved fate when he was hanged by corner and relapsed into silence. nessed the execution.

Desperate and dastardly as was Cur-

whom were not only criminally brutal, but were the sworn and deadly enemy to the Yankees. My first night was a limbs toward the officer, he raised his and suffering from his injuries, he sleepless one, and the morning light manacled hands above his head and asked for no delay and none was offailed to reveal a friendly face. Some with a terrible oath declared he would fered. He was borne from his cot to found one interesting character named McMahon, who had lived in Philadelphia, but who, being South at the out
| Came to the rescue, else in my opinion, and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| This close agent and ready tool of the morning, and sat with calmness of Americanism in its truest and best sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed on the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The close agent and ready tool of the morning and fortitude in the chair which was placed in the chair which was placed in the scaffold. The noose was sense, but I am not afraid that its in| The chair was placed in the chair which was placed in the was the R. A. N. U., which was amend-break of war, had taken service in some local organization, but had been aclocal organization, but had been accused of disloyalty and an attempt to desert. He did not consider the charges a demon, and declared he would not embrace of Caphart, bore it aloft, while Nation's honor and our Nation's flag betted, instead of the insignificant Wirz, poration and 52 special committee against him as serious, and the fact that die until he had danced on the grave The Garrison has on the revised roll that his offense was not particularly so. However, before I left Castle Thunder transferred to various other Garrisons, and 28 dead, leaving at present writing to the floor above, which indicated to the floor above, which indicated

A short history of a Notable Regiment will appear each week.

Fighting Regiment.

THREE HUNDRED FIGHTING REGIMENTS.

SEVENTEENTH MAINE INFANTRY.

DE TROBRIAND'S BRIGADE - BIRNEY'S DIVISION - THIRD CORPS.

(1) COL. THOMAS A. ROBERTS. (2) COL. GEORGE W. WEST; BYT. BRIG. GEN. (3) COL. CHARLES P. MATTOCKS; BYT. BRIG. GEN.

Companies. Field and Staff Company A C D E F G H I K	KILLED AND DIED OF WOUNDS.			DIED OF DISEASE, ACCIDENTS, IN PRISON, &c.			Total
	Officers.	Men,	Total.	Officers.	Men.	Total.	Enrollment.
Field and Staff				ı		1	19
Company A	2	22	24		12	12	145
В	1	18	19	1	14	15	132
C		. 19	19		23	23	156
D		20	20	1		10	129
E	1	18	19	1	18	. 19	128
F		16	16		12	12	126
G	3	21	24		14	14	125
Н	3	23	26		19	19	135
I		21	21		19	19	129
K	2	17	19	•	19	19	147
Totals	12	195	207	4	159	163	1,371

207 killed - 15 per cent.

Total loss in killed and wounded, 759; Died in Confederate prisons (previously included), 31.

BATTLES.	K. & M.W.	BATTLES. K. & !	ı.w
Fredericksburg, Va	4 1	Petersburg, Va. (assault)	22
Chancellorsville, Va		Petersburg Trenches, Va	
Gettysburg, Pa	40	Jerusalem Road, Va	3
Wapping Heights, Va	. 1	Boydton Road, Va	1
Mine Run, Va	12	Hatcher's Run, Va., March, 25, 1865	2
Wilderness, Va	54	Sailor's Creek, Va	6
Spotsylvania, Va	. 16	Farmville, Va	2
North Anna, Va	. 7	Picket, Va., Oct. 2, 1864	1
Cold Harbor, Va	. 1	Picket, Va., Oct. 17, 1864	1

Present, also, at Auburn, Va.; Po River; Totopotomoy; Strawberry Plains; Deep Bottom; Appomattox.

Notes.—Recruited in the counties of York, Cumberland, Oxford, and Androscoggin. It arrived at Washington August 23, 1862, where it was engaged in drill and garrison duty until October, when it crossed into Virginia and joined Berry's (3d) Brigade, Birney's (1st) Division, Third Corps. The regiment made a creditable record at Fredericksburg, and at Chancellorville it sustained a loss of 10 killed, 65 wounded and 38 missing. At Gettysburg, Lt.-Col. C. B. Merrill commanding, it was engaged in Sickles's fight on the second day, losing 18 killed, 112 wounded, and 3 missing. In March, 1864, Birney's Division was transferred to the Second Corps, the regiment being placed in General Alex. Hays's Brigade of that division - Second Brigade, Third Division, Second Army Corps. Led by Colonel West, it crossed the Rapidan with 507 men, and fought under Grant at the battle of the Wilderness, where its casualties amounted to 22 killed, 155 wounded, and 15 missing; total, 192. In June it was transferred to the First Brigade, with which it took part in the storming of Petersburg, June 16-18, 1864. Its losses in those bloody and disastrous assaults were 13 killed, 66 wounded, and 5 missing. In June, 129 men were received by a transfer from the Third Maine, the term of that regiment having expired; even with this accession, the ranks showed but little over 200 muskets in line. The Seventeenth sustained the heaviest loss in battle of any infantry regiment from Maine. It was mustered out on June 4, 1865.

eral army before Fredericksburg. Be fense was. That ended it, and he this as it may, he met with a well- threw himself back on the cot in the on it, while the blankets lay nearly

> and proceeded to clasp them on him. fate and made insulting remarks reflecting on his honor. Whatever the

The second day of his convalesence let through the sash as he got out

name was Curtis, and he was credited in his way on equal terms in conflict. Guard" at the top of his voice. Inin Castle Thunder and later in Salis- I expressed the deepest regret, and for stantly the inmates of our section bury, where we again met, with having the first time he seemed to give way to sprang up and all instinctively ran to well they bore their part, as the sacribeen a deserter first from a New Or- a sentiment that I was what I seemed— the end of the hall where Webster was, leans organization in the Confederate a real friend-and he chatted pleasantly or was not, for on looking through the attest. service, and later still from the Fed- till I ventured to ask what his real of- palings we could see his vacant cot with the handcuffs and shackles lying in the middle of the room and Webthe prisoners in Andersonville. He, with several others, mostly deserters, detective, and several officers in uni-was convicted of robbery and murder, form came up and gathered about him and all were put to death on the gal- to read the findings of the court-mar- for some time, and through the open lows in that prison-pen in the Summer tial and the sentence that he be hanged. windows came the sound of search and of 1864, as history records. We have He received the sentence with perfect the blaze of lanterns. Then after a several Minnesota citizens who wit- composure, but when Caphart pro- half hour or more his escape was adduced a set of shackles for his ankles mitted, and all settled down to try for

tis, he found plenty of boon compan-ions in Castle Thunder. He was a like a madman. He said that for weeks aroused by excited voices and a great leader among them, but more from su- they had kept him handcuffed, and now, clattering on the stairs, and presently combined Garrisons of the Army and perior physical strength than from ex- standing in the shadow of the gallows, a squad of soldiers appeared bearing cessive moral delinquency over the a man who never committed a crime band of, cut-throats with whom he against the laws of his country was ankle. He had leaped 27 feet to the comrades, have witnessed the stupenthe event will be the first of its kind trained in the Richmond Bastile. As an treated as if the whole—Confederacy ground, and partly losing his balance, instance of their murderous instinct, I was afraid of him. Before such an had his leg doubled under him and recall that two of them deliberately outburst of wild rage the court withlarge number of visitors from other cities will attend. A beautiful illustrated souvenir history of the National fish" who wore a gold ring that fitted army and Navy Union will be published, and scores of prominent business men of the city have promised to assist financially in making the initial area for the Army and Navy Union entertainment a grand success.

Congressman John J. Fitzgerald, of Con whether it was of an irritating character vere internal injury, and his sufferings These were my companions, most of tated the condemned man none of us ing. But the day of his deliverance was diers of the Union who survived the ade with grapeshot, without reference or whether the sight of the officer irri- for the next few days were excruciatof them, as later appeared, were not brain him right there and then. The the place of execution on a beautiful criminals, and gradually I came to Major retreated behind the sentry, who April morning, and sat with calmness out the brains of his foe before he could crippled form to a partially-upright pohave drawn his weapon, using there-for the irons that bound him. Beside released, and by its fall snatched the from its shattered body escaped as on the field of battle or in naval comof his enemy. Later, he told me the dauntless, as brave a spirit as shines officer taunted him on his impending in the constellation of war heroes. Other incidents of thrilling interest ensued, but time forbids their recital; in the field or on the sea? Can any and 23 dead, leaving at present writing 19 in actual good standings and species and later in the season, while I was confined in Libby Frish and a comrade and property of the species of cause, he was irritated to a degree that but I may explain that as Webster people hope and expect a long and blings of paltroons who would tear

They lived in America's golden age of opportunity for heroic sacrifice, and fice of over a quarter of million lives

"But plenteous funeral tears have commission merchant of Dubuque, Iowa, washed The red stain from each brow; And their proud forms by battle gash-Are free from anguish now.

'On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, While glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of our dead."

Our Comrades, a Gallant Host. Such were our comrades; they died

for the cause they espoused, and for more than a generation of time have filled graves of martyrdom to a sacred dous results that sprang from their and our efforts in the greatest drama

have properly trained their sons and fense. daughters in their obligations to law "John H. Winder, Brigadier-General and to American principles, we may safely intrust to their keeping the solution of all issues that confront them. fusion into other lands means ruin to was in that stockade. He came on a The last few years have demonstrat-

bat. But have we nothing to fear for the future? Are we as a people and Nation safe because of being invincible in the field or on the series. Generally safe in the field or on the series of these singular miscarriages of justice that may be set down as irony of fate.

How much in these later days would

in our forefathers pledged our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. It had its baptism at Valley Forge, at Monmouth and Yorktown, and its final consecration in the blood of the 260,000 boys in blue who, from April, 1861, to May, 1865, fought and died to make the Declaration a fact and not a by-word among the nations of the earth. These 360,000 martyrs were supported by 2,000,000 more of boys in blue who survived the great conflict and nearly a million of whom still survive.

Our leaders were Lincoln, "the gentlest memory of the world;" Grant, the dauntless and unconditional patriot; Sherman, the incarnation of military intrepid American volunteer, whose motto is, "Conquer we must; for our cause it is just." These and myriads of others were our leaders, and under them we conquered. We conquered treason in its most hideous form and led by traitors who had been educated at the National Military Academy, at the public expense, and had been supported not by their native States; .for Robert blood the impurities which cause Rheu-E. Lee never held as much as the posi-tion of Constable in the State of Vir-has failed. They are even curing cases ginia, and all his distinction before the of 30 and 40 years' standing. They will war came from the General Govern-ment, and his only fame to-day rests in Magic Foot Draft Co., SC18 Oliver Bldg., his able efforts to overthrow that Gov- Jackson, Mich. Our splendid new book ernment that educated and honored

I can see no difference between such conduct and the act of the viper which "stings the hand that has warmed it." Lee has been accredited with sincerity Virginia Government at Richmond, prior to April, 1861, ever confer favor for military education or preferment upon him? And if not, whence but Let his partisans answer this, and then true and righteous altogether.' offer good reason for his adopting a course which he had declared was an-

Jefferson Davis.

I say this, not in bitterness toward Gen. Lee, for I think infinitely better of him than of Jefferson Davis, the arch traitor, who from his seat in the Scnate formulated discord and disunion, and then as head of the secession heresy tolerated, probably instigated knowing-ly, the horribly inhuman atrocities that ly, the horribly inhuman atrocities that we fail to make proper disdefenseless Union prisoners who starved, and moaned, and rotted and died from exposure that was needless. aught of the author of the lines I have He it was who had the unhumanly bad taste to live, and drivel, and whine, and refuse to recognize the forbearance of a country that tolerated his presence in the land whose thousands of homes he was largely the instrument in desolating.

Guotel but to revise him as a brute, a gorilla and a monster?

Reverently let us cherish the memory of our Union dead. Let us cherish not the memories of those whose sole distinction came from their efforts to perpetuate wrong by building a Nation

His was the cause of desolation, of disunion, of dishonor and destruction of homes through attempted perpetuation of human slavery with all that is implied in divided families, in the bestial slave trader, with his bloodhounds, his lash, his auction-block, his defiance of the right to preserve virtue.

28, 1862, the very day upon which my first capture occurred. He said: enemies are a traditionless and home-

appeal to a semi-educated constituency. Then, later in the war, his selection of Gen. John H. Winder, the renegade where he and sons were in business for several years prior to the war though of Maryland birth, to have charge of all the prisoners of war, was a further evidence of his brutal intention against our fellow-comrades in

So execrated was this Winder in Rich mond that when he came to inspec Castle Thunder, while I was there, the rebel inmates heaped upon him, in his presence, and surrounded by guards, such epithets of contumely that he ordered his guard to fire into them. This man, to signalize his devotion to his chief, was guilty of bloodcurdling attrocities. Here is a sample. During the Summer of 1864 the world was shocked by reports that came from

end of which none can foretell. But the enemy has approached within seven shock of the contest in the civil strife to the situation beyond this line of de-

This chosen agent and ready tool of

tour of inspection, but reported else-

How much in these later days would

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but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing evey kind of genius; Sheridan, the fiery, unconquer- Rheumatism without medicine-chronic able and blazing star of actual combat; or acute-Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Rheumatism without medicine-chronic Thomas, the steady and undaunted. Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the whose standard knew no defeat; and body. You'll get the Drafts by return logan, the true type and idol of the mail. If you are satisfied with the relief mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us one dollar. If not, send nothing.

You Decide. sorbing from the

on Rheumatism comes free with the Drafts. Send no money-only your name. Write today. sweat of other men's faces. But let us

and purity of purpose; yet in March, judge not, that we be not judged.

1861, we find him inditing a letter to his son wherein he denounced secession answered. That of neither has been his son wherein he denounced secession as anarchy. In the case of Col. Robt. E. Lee, of the United States Army, I submit the question: Did the State of cause of offenses, for it must needs be

from the General Government at Washington did he secure appointment to West Point; to the position of Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief in the war with Mexico; head of the Board of Military Instruction at West Point, and finally of Colonel of the crack regiment of the Army, the 1st U. S. Dragoons?

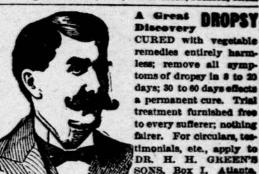
Let his partisans answer this and then

"With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and for his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all Nations.

Such are the words of our leader, quoted but to revile him as a brute, a

Listen to this appeal made by him lives for the liberty and the greatness to the Mississippi Legislature on Dec. of this broad land, whose blessings are yours to-day, I implore you that you make broad distinction between the You in Mississippi know but little men who preserved and those who atof the savage manner in which war is tempted its destruction. Thus you will waged by your barbarous enemies. Our honor true American citizenship, which shall not perish from the earth.

A FREE TRIAL TREATMENT As a sample of lying, hypocritical of Lung-Germine and a book on the care mendacity this has no superior as an appeal to a semi-educated constituency. The Lung-Germine Co., A104, Weber Block, Jackson, Mich.



less; remove all symp toms of dropsy in 8 to 20 days; 30 to 60 days effects a permanent cure. Trial treatment furnished free to every sufferer; nothing fairer. For circulars, tes timonials, etc., apply to DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box I, Atlanta,

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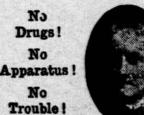
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